## The Bournal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB-LISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, IS CENTEA WEEK, SOCENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR ELL MONTHS, 50 A YEAR, THE SAME TERMS

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

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Tearly advertisers are limited to their own immediate business tall matter to be unobjectionable), and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.

Discounts—On two inches or more, one month and over, 10 per cent,; on four inches or more, one month and over, 15 per cent,

Notice.

We cannot accept anonymous or return re-fected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Russian scientific men have ascertained that out of 597 trees struck by lightning in the forests near Moscow 302 were white poplar. They advise farmers to plant poplars as natural lightning conductors.

By some official's blunder a number of Dutch five-cent postage stamps were recently printed yellow instead of blue. The mistake was discovered before the stamps were issued, but not before some of the sheets had been stolen by workmen and sold at high prices to stamp

When Theodore Parker, forty years ago, predicted that before the end of the century Kansas would have 1,000,-000 people and be worth \$1,000,000,000 his hearers ridiculed him. Now the Kansans confirm his worth as a prophet by pointing to their population of 1,500,000 and an assessed property valuation of

An electric light plant has been installed in the Capitol at Washington and the old gas pipes which have long vitiated the air of the building have been removed. Experts on ventilation have been at work, the walls of the house and senate chambers have seen tinted anew, the air conduits have been cleansed and it is hoped that the congressmen will no longer complain of

The Chicago Times-Herald's motocycle contest comes off next Saturday, and to judge from the number of entries for the prizes this style of vehicle has already arrived at an advanced stage of development in the West. There are no less than sixty-three entries of vebicles, each of a different pattern, presumably. All vehicles entered must have three or more running wheels and must be capable of carrying two persons, and derive their motive power from within themselves. No vehicle will be admitted to the competition which depends in any way upon muscular exertion, except for the purpose of guidance.

Mr. A. R. Colquhoun, who has been looking at the Panama and Nicaragua canal schemes for the London Times, reports that not more than one-third of the work necessary to complete the Panama canal has been done, and remarks that the cost of the remainder will be largely in excess of \$200,000,000, even if the project be feasible. But the Chagres river and the Culebra cut appear to him to be insurmountable obstacles. As to the Nicaragua project, however, which he studied thoroughly, he urges that the work should be done under the auspices of the United States government, and estimates the cost of the completed canal on that route at between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000.

Judge Arnold of the Ohio court of oyer and terminer has ruled that the else that she is too old. She cannot put law of self-defense permits active opposition to attacks which threaten personal injury, and that the person who is attacked is fully justified in using force to repel the attack, if necessary. Says Judge Arnold: The old rule that a man who is assaulted by another must submit to the assault and retreat until he can retreat no further, or retreat to a wall as it is called, has been superseded by a more sensible rule that person who is attacked may oppose force by force and advance in his own defense if he deems it necessary. Persons are no longer under an obligation to submit to a beating when by defending themselves they may avoid harm. They may return blow for blow, and it is now agreed that retreat is not obligatory. This is wise and just.

The radical change within the last few years in the construction of large buildings-steel taking the place of brick and stone in securing strength and rigidity-makes pertinent a discussion on the durability of iron in modern structures, which was the subject be fore a recent meeting of the Chicago Engineers' club. When iron is used in a perfectly dry location it can be depended upon indefinitely. But experiment has shown that moisture can be least three and one-half feet thick. How feels bound to say something when in- of you.-Harper's Bazar.

and deteriorating effects of moisture 's agree. Painting is advocated by many, but the matter of a suitable material for paint is also an open and an important question. One engineer of long xperience doubts if any paint will ever be discovered which will prove a pernament protection to iron. He advocated, therefore, that buildings be so con structed that all the vital parts can be got at for inspection and treatment Under present methods the steel strucure is encased in stone, brick or terrs cotta, where it is apt to become damp and to rust, and where it is impossible

### SIX FROZEN FACTS.

of the elements

to protect it from the corrosive action

It will soon be appropriate weather for "frozen facts," and the New York Morning Advertiser furnishes six of hem for the benefit of all who can make

During the four years that Benjamir Harrison occupied the presidency federal revenues exceeded expenditures nearly \$210,000,000. During the last two fiscal years, under Grover Cleveland, federal receipts have fallen \$112,628,309.87 behind expenditures.

When Benjamin Harrison stepped down from the chief magistracy of the nation in 1893 the interest-bearing debt of the federal government was substanially \$585,000,000. On June 30 last, after a little over two years of Cleveland 'financiering" and free-trade tariff tinkering, the interest-bearing debt has swelled to \$716,202,060.

During the fiscal year which closed on June 30, 1893, most of which year a Republican president tenanted the White House, this country built 4,897 miles of railroad. In the following year, under the withering blight of Clevelandism, it built less than half that number, or, to be exact, 2,247 miles

In 1892, the first year that the benefient effects of the McKinley tariff law began to manifest themselves, the peo ple of the United States sold goods amounting to \$1,015,732,011 to people abroad. During the last fiscal year, ten months of which the iniquitous Wilson Gorman tariff law was in operation, the exports from this country had shrunk

According to the census of 1890, the total amount of wages paid in the Unit ed States that year, a year when the Republican party controlled the execu tive and lawmaking departments of the nation, reached the magnificent sum of \$2,282,823,265. In 1894, under Grover Cleveland and a Democratic congress only the beggarly sum of about \$1,200, 000,000 was paid in wages,

In 1890 the value of the manufactured products of this country was \$9,370,107. 624. Four years later, thanks to the malign influence of a Democratic president' and a Democratic assault upon the factories, shops, mines and farms of this republic, the value of these products had dwindled to a little over \$5, 000,000,000

Three cheers for the tariff for revenue and the enlarged markets!

AN INGENIOUS SCHEME. A new way of collecting money from women for religious and charitable purooses has struck New Haven, and being based on some well-known and deepseated principles of woman nature is likely to be quite effective. A little bag, or envelope, is sent to each woman who is expected to contribute, and she is notified that she must put in the little bag or envelope as many cents as she is years old. This scheme hits a woman right where she lives, so to speak. Her age is inquired about, and though inquired about in the name of religion or charity she knows very well that it will not do either religion or charity any good to know her age. She also knows that it will not do her any good to be sensitive about the inquiry, She feels that she must do something. She can't refuse to contribute, because if she does somebody will say that she is not religious or charitable enough or in the bag or the envelope twenty cents when even the most charitable person in the church knows that she is thirty-five or forty. Of course she can't put in the number of cents which would truthfully tell her age. That wouldn't do, and there is no religious or charitable cause that could drag the truth out of her. Therefore two courses are left to her. She must either put in cents enough to make herself appear ridiculously young or cents enough to make herself appear ridiculously old. If she puts in cents enough to make herself appear ridiculously young there will be so few cents that they will appear ridiculous and perhaps mean. And no profit will result to charity or religion. So she must take the other course and put in cents enough to make herself appear ridiculously old. She can do this with

same time.

entire safely to her own sensitiveness

concerning her age and with profit to

wenty-five or so can put in a hundred

cents and be very cheerfully and cheer.

ingly laughed at, besides being able to

of eighty can put in cents enough to

make herself out as old as Rider Hag-

cheerful snicker, and do good at the

laugh at herself. And an old woman

to protect the steel from the oxidizing quired of concerning her ago, and if she can make a joke of it in the name a subject on which the engineers do not of charity or religion she will feel that she can afford to contribute what the toke will cost

COMMUNICATIONS.

An Open Letter to Mr. Walter Irving Clarks of Hartford, who "Defends the Evange-

to the Editor of the Jougnar, and Counter Your panegyrle on the Rev. B. Fay Mills, published in the Register this evening, is eloquent, evidently heartfelt and perhaps in the main true, but t is outside the question, and you know

No one "derided Mr. Mills' ability, for "impugned his motives" or "revited him" in any way. You do not need to e told this; you are evidently a man f some intelligence, as your article inlicates; then why indulge in wilful and wholesale misrepresentation? Did you magine that many would see your at icle who would not see mine (printed Puesday evening)? And did you think t then safe to bear false witness under ver of a multitude of plous adjectives ccusing me of making statements in egard to Mr. Mills which were neither n my article nor in my mind? For hame, Mr. Clarke! If you have ever een converted, by all means get concerted again, and this time thoroughly,

As my asterisk seems to trouble you, ny name is in the possession of the editor of this paper. He will give it to ou on your personal application, and I hould like to sit down and reason with ou on some of the elementary princi-

ples of the gospel. I repeat in the strongest manner what was stated in my article of Tuesday: Fully half the Protestant churches of this city have little sympathy with this roposed revivalistic movement because f the peculiar methods employed to forward it and bring the evangelist So far as I know he had no iere. knowledge of them, but these methods have been devious, indirect, juggling jockeying, changeable—to characterize it in one word, unsernpulous,

Against Mr. Mills personally I make o charge and presume he is a gentleman of the highest character and the est intentions, but he is sadly handiapped by the fulsome praise bestowed upon him by his New Haven advertisng agent, such as comparisons with Mr. Moody, to whom he is said to be

uperlor, etc., etc., ad nauseam, "The weapons of our warfare are not arnal," and the true way to prepare for a revival of religion, if such a bless ng is to descend upon us from above is the exact reverse in every particular of the methods employed in this in-

New Haven, October 20, 1895.

## FASHION NOTES.

Furs Over Bared Necks. White fur is to be the rage, and that

f course, is a concession to the vogue of ermine. Then chief among favor ites for dressy occasion is Thibet fur and this is shown in capes with long fronts reaching to the knees, A high collar and an applique yoke and ollar of beading or of heavy lace all pangled and jeweled is often overlaid upon the fur with excellent effect, Little three decked capes of it in dazzling white are finished with borders of rmine, and with an ermine yoke and ollar to the top cape. Like garments of such expensive materials are costly



for most purses, and when theater wrap is desired something less extravagant ought to do, but even without Yur the evening wrap is made to cost a pretty penny. One is shown here that is made of rose pink peingline, cut with fitted sides but oose front and back, and lined with ivory white satin. Its 1830 yoke is covwith deep cream lace and is bordered in front and back with narrow black ostrich feather galoon and lac-The galoon also borders the nem, the edges of the front and the bell cuffs of the huge balloon sleeves, which are also covered with applique. A number of tiny ostrich tips gives the ollar. If it is desired the lace may be freely spangled, for that is commonly

Such elegant wraps are frequently worn over low-necked dresses for the present rule of cut is that they may be off-shoulder and straight across the chest, or the same cut is made to dip in front a little. The square neck, which properly belongs to the Louis periods that are pushed, is not popular, though it is becoming to The enganue cut-that curved line that exposes only the throat and a little bit of the nape of the neck and chest, is much affected, and the only cut that is never seen is the pointed one that sets high on the lders. Arms bare below the elbow charity or religion. A young woman of will be seen at all except very formal occasions, and the girl who goes to dinner with elbow puffs will be expected to remove her glove entirely to show her dimples. So don't indulge in the elbow puff unless you are able to remove your gloves without thetraying the fact that half sleeves make you

gard's She, and she can thus raise a ing to your charms. FLORETTE, Bobby-Papa, Jack Mason said his same time.

The scheme is a good one. A woman | father gave him \$0 cents, an- Papa-Well? Bobby-Fd like to say the same UNDERSTOOD,

Watts-Do you understand French? Potts-I do, when I speak it myself. Laura's Dear Friends,-Irene-Laura

Kajones's face looks dreadfully pinch ed. "I don't know about that, but I know her feet do.-Chicago Tribune. Swabian Simplicity.-Inspector (look ng into station waiting-roam)-Any nore for Ulm, Bieberach? The train' ust gone.-Deutsche Warte.

"Why do you suppose they always epresent Cupid as a boy?" he asked. Because he never arrives at years of discretion," she replied.-Household

Freshman (severely)-Walter, how did hat hair get into the soup? Walter-That must be from your moustache Freshman (flattered)-Ah, yes, Charlie, ou are right. Excuse me.-Fliegende First Real Confidences,-"Now that

ve are married. Penelope, and have nothing to conceal from each other "I'm twenty-nine, George How much did you give the preacher? -Chicago Tribune. Stapleton-Did you hear Limberjaw,

the eminent orator, last evening? Callecott-No; is he very eminent? pleton-He must be, or he wouldn't have the face to work off so many state anecdotes.-Puck. "So you've taken to cycling at last

have you?" "How did you find that out?" "I saw you on your wheel yeserday." "By Jove! I'm glad to that. All the rest of my friends happened to se me when I was off."-Rich nond Despatch. Mrs. Slimson (severely)-Willie, this

lady complains that you have been fighting with her little boy, and wants Willie (to lady)-You needn't be afraid ma'am. Your boy will keep out of my way after this.-Harper's Bazar.

First Little Boy-I've got a new baby prother that came from Heaven last Second Little Boy-That's nothing, My

ittle baby brother went to Heaven yes First Little Boy (reflectively)-I be t's the same kid,-Pick Me Up.

"There is some excuse," said the Poice Judge, "for a man becoming exas perated by the strains of a hand-organ but to rush out and attack the musician with an axe is carrying things with a ittle too high a hand." "I know it is Jedge," pleaded the man who had never seen in a police court before, "but when blame Dago comes and stops in front of the house jist after a man has had an argument with his wife about whether he gits an overcoat or her ; loak, and begins playin' 'Home, Swee Home,' it is more than flesh an' blood kin stand!"-Indianapolis Journal.

Living in England. Notwithstanding the cockneys, who ere not content to stay in London, but pervade the summer resorts, and some other people, including cockneys born in America, but without the educated mpudence of the English kind. Engtand is a charming place to lotter in, in the summer season. If I were asked however, to say what is one of its dis tinctions. I should say, seriously, that it is a place where the traveler can have his hoots blacked. I do not mean daubed over with a blicky compound, and uncleaned and dim in an hour, but permanently polished. In the smallest and most out-of-the-way inn in Engand (and I am glad to say that unpre ending inns can still be found that preserve the old traditions of comfort and civility) boots are polished, highly olished. This may seem a very law and unimportant matter to mention. It is, however, a note of good service and one of the characteristics of the high civilization of our British friends. as much so as their habit of traveling about with trees for their boots. It means a determination to be comfortable and well cared for throughout, The whole of society is built upon

this idea; the servants are servants for the sake of making society comfortsble; and I am not sure but wellbrushed clothes and polished boots are as much a part of the English constitution as the five o'clock cup of tea. No body knows exactly what the constitution is; but Mr. Balfour, when he rises in the House of Commons and sava that such and such a proceeding violates it, is not surer he is right than the humblest subject is when he appeals to it in a matter of his individual comfort. The idea of the average Britisher is to get the most satisfaction possible out of his daily life, in little things as well as in large, and he will not put up with slack service, among other annoyances; and the servants, who are in turn served by other servants, feel in the same way. This means, I take it. subordination and order, or, in other words, civilization. And a sense of ome leisure goes with this enjoyment of the small things. I have never heard the English accused of lack enterprise or lack of sturdiness and a disposition to have their own way, but certainly have come to the idea. that life is too valuable to be frittered away in perpetual uneasiness. And pleased to bear my testimony to one thing, at least among the class who travel for business or pleasure, and ome who travel rarely, that they know enough to He abed in the mornng. We got the raw idea from the English that "early to bed and early to rise makes a man happy, healthy and wise;" but they seem to have given up this notion pretty generally; and if they are wise and obviously healthy and tolerably happy, they evidently now owe this blessing to plenty of sleep in the most delicious time for sleep .-Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's,

A Peaceful Navy.

Walter Mitchell discusses in the Atantic a condition under which naval warfare should stop by the combined action of the chief maritime powers making the ocean the free common for all nations, and declaring against ts use for belligerent purposes." Considering some of the objections to this, he says on one point:

look like "wash day" instead of add-It may also be objected that, without he stimulus of possible war, no officers worth their salt would seek the navy. One can imagine this motive in the ase of the army. A soldier who never fights or expects to fight is only a finished and pedantic militiaman, But

# Baking Powder

he seaman, once affoat, is face to face with foes ever at hand. No science can pulte rob him of the need of skill, courige and constancy. In the naval duies here suggested there would be opportunity for all the high qualities which make the complete naval officer one of the most accomplished and estimable of public servants. The peace ecords of navy life are filled with stoeles of heroism and noblest devotion to luty. Will there not also be a gain in the training of the navy-men of all nations by this elimination of the war elements? Now there is a constant sacriappear. fice of something to the needs of com-bat. Speed, safety, comfort, health, were in turn disregarded. In the moni or type everything was subordinated to the theory of a submerged and arnored battery-bearing craft. The turret steamer attempted to obtain sen-

MITATIONS Tinny Bros Do not be deceived by infringements of name, package or cigar-

going powers, but the fate of the cap-

ain showed the danger of the low free-

ette. THE ONLY GENUINE Sweet Caporal Cigarettes

TAKE NONE WITHOUT.

Evidently wants "The Earth," but, could he have ONE of our Marlborough Cravats at

\$1.00,

He no doubt would feel better satisfied with himself and more pleasant toward New

CHASE & CO.

(See window.)

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, ESTATE of JULIUS HERRMANN, late of The Court of Probat. RSTATE of JULIUS HERRMANN, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probat: for the District of New Haven, bath limited and allowed the further time of one mouth from the date hereof, that is to say until November 28 h, 1995, at twelve o'clock, noon, for the creditors of sail estate, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto; and has ordered that notice of the further time allowed for the p esentation of claims against said estate and of the time and place of the meeting of the commissioners appointed to receive and decide upon the claims against said estate, be given by said commissioners by publishing the same three times sioners by publishing the same three time on or before November 1, 1895, in a daily newspaper having a circulation in said dis-

Cortified by
JOHN CURRIER GALLAGHER, Clerk,
The subscribers give notice that they shall
meet at office of E. P. Arvine, Room 501, 42
Church streer, in said New Haven, on the 28th
day of November, 1855, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon on said day, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment,
HENRY G. NEWTON,
JAMES H. WEBB,
Commissioners,
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ested to make immediate payment to LOUISE HERRMANN, Administratrix,

# BE NOT DECEIVED

By advertisements of general stores pretending to sell furniture of the best quality at lower prices than those firms making a specialty of the same goods. Furniture is our specialty. We are in it to stay and win the same success that we have won for over seventy years. We sell all classes of goods, from the richest and most expensive varieties to the plainest household furniture; and, understand-ing our business and having ample capital, we can and do sell lower than any general store. Many of our customers have told us our prices were the lowest in the State, to their own personal knowledge.

own personal knowledge.

As a test of our standing in the business, we desire to say that we can an i do design and manufacture furniture of the inguest grade to order, as we have our own upholstering department and special repair shop, with competent workmen. We do not anio at on the public job lots of poorly made furniture, which wokmow nothing of, to make a special drive, We are in the furniture business and nothing else. If we should palm off goods of poor quality we should ruin our entire business. The same results would not follow similar action in a general store,

THE BOWDITCH FURNITURE CO., 100 to 106 Orange Street.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

board. The heavier the armor, the more need of a low center of gravity and a deep draught. The ship of the free-ocean navy, needing only a moderate armament, could be planned so as to secure the perfection of speed and seaworthiness. She could combine the largest capacity for stores and fuel with the best accommodation for officers and crew. She would, no doubt discard the tugboat pattern now in and return to the old use of sails and spars; and last, but not least, the brutal and suicidal ram would dis-

A federated naval service would offer, it seems to me, a higher professional advantage. Being international, it would be taken out of politics and into the category of civil service. By economizing the number of ships necessary to sea supervision under the plan of co operative responsibility, and by saving the enormous expenses of armor and ordnance now weighing so heavily upon naval estimates, it would be quite possible to offer higher pay and to provide retiring-pensions on a liberal

E SELL AND ARRANT

Syringes,

BOTH BULB AND FOUNTAIN.

Atomizers,

IN ALL VARIETIES,

AIR CUSHIONS AND ALL KINDS RUBBER GOODS.

Bicycle and HE VED Bicycle and Rubber Store

158 Orange Street. 100 Steps North from Chapel Street

Free Pipe. Zine and Elbow with Range before November 1st.

Coming! Don't you need a Parlor Stove or a fine Range,---the coal saving kind, at our low prices? Cash if you like!

Our Easy Payment Plan gives you all the comforts now.

> If you want the new fashions in Carpets, Furniture, etc., we have them at least cost.

P. J. KELLY & CO ... Grand Ave., Church street.



For Over Twenty-six Years

DR GIDNEY

AS been known as an EXPERT in the making of Artificial Teeth, and has concluded to make a specialty of this branch of his business. Extracting teeth without pain and replacing with artificial teeth at prices ranging from flye to one hundred dollars.

Br. Gidney wishes to call special attention to his Ten Dollar sets. Those Te th are unde especially for Dr. Gidney from select d material, really making a first-class set of teeth made up by an experienced dentist at a price within the reach of al.

DR. GIDNEYS DENTAL ROOMS,
797 Chapel St., 6 d ors be ow Grange st. DR, GIDNEY'S DENIAGE WOTANGE St. 797 Chapel St., 6 d. ors be ow Orange st. Office Hours: 3 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 1 028 tf

> NEW Crop Teas.

Fine Oolong Tea, 35 cts per pound, 3 lbs for \$1.00. Fine Japan Tea 35 cts per lb, 3 pounds for \$1.00. Fine English Breakfast Tea,

35 cts per pound, 3 lbs for \$1.co. Fine Gunpowder Tea, 35 cts lb, 3 pounds for \$1.00.

Goodwin's Tea & Coffee Store, 344 State Street,

Yale National Bank Building.

F. M. BROWN & CO.

GRAND CENTRAL SHOP-PING EMPORIUM. F. M. BROWN. D. S. GAMBLE.

F.M. BROWN

When you can't come to the store, call 851 by Telephone-our wagons will respond quickly.

# Through a Woman's



Silk Stocks!

ryes,

Dress

Goods and

It's her opinion when she wants to buy that decides the selling center. Adjectives, good or bad, ap-plied to the goods influence her not a bit when she decides to buy.

The centre of the Dress Goods and Silk trade between Boston and New York — the buying decides that it is here. More than a thousand

styles to show tomorrow. Ladies' Sweaters, all colors,

Breakfast Shawls. to throw about the shoulders to shield from draughts—or school girls at recess, from 38 cents.

Down Pillowsready to cover as vou

like,

The Wonderful Chameleon Ribbon

> never the same color when you change your position in the light. It's type of our progressive Ribbon service, West Store, Main Floor

Boys' Stout Reefers!

Another lot of the kind mothers want, \$3.48 and \$3.98 A trial suit of clotees here brings you back when you want another. Vest Store, Second Float

NEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS.

right about the neck and long enough fancy trimmed, 50 cents. Domet Flannel Night Shirt 98 cents.

Excellent Cardigan Jackets,
\$1.75 up.
Sweaters, wearwells,
\$1.75 up.
House Coats, handsomely finished and
perfect fitting garments, from
\$3.50
West Store, Main Floor

Crochet and Marseilles Quilts-snowy spreads at low prices.

# Corset Selling



choice at the right pricehealth and comfort first and then your dressmaker's ideal to fit up to.

here be-

find their

cause

ladies

is our special kind— it requires no advertising West Store, Main Floor

FM Brown & Co.

DRESSMAKING.

The S. T. Taylor system taught in a though and practical manner.

MADAME GEDNEY Is now forming classes for day and evening, Will begin Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Room 42, Insurance Building,